PRIEST IS DEFIANT AT CHARITY INQUIRY

"Called to Be Thrown to Lions at Farcical Circus," Says Father Farrell.

WON'T ANSWER QUERIES

William B. Farrell, rector of SS. Peter william B. Farrell, rector of SS. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church, brooklyn, showed open hostility to Commissioner Charles H. Strong and fielly refused to answer questions at the charity inquiry in the Bar Association rooms yesterday.

He would not comment on the first of Hibernians as to which shall hold the annual St. Patrick's Day parade in this city on Friday. He will make his decision to-day.

The two words "in America" and a valuable bit of theatre property at 116th street and Fifth avenue form the bone of contention. Both sides finally admitted this, although at first they tried to maintain that cause argument.

pumphlets he had written attacking the

Father Farrell was conched by Will-tam S. Butler of 190 Montague street, Brooklyn, who received permission from the commissioner to advise the clergy-man in place of Stephen C. Baldwin,

kept away by illness.
At the start of the proceedings, when
Father Farrell acknowledged writing the
two leadets, "A Public Scandal" and

after Farrell besides admitting that had written booklets with the titles ownership of the parade permit, will have account and he was the author also a bearing on the disposition of the prop-

When John Kirkland Clark, Commis-

to the ilons."

In John Kirkland Clark, Commission of the "regulars," was there with J. Power Donellan as attorney and an equal number of loyal ones.

Mr. Donellan explained first that the the priest was the only witness who had been subported the latter characterized the summoning of him last Friday as a "circus" and asserted that the Comnissioner had no right to have him questioned for expressing his private opin-ions. Mr. Clark asked Father Farreli if

Sava Folks Influenced Whitman. "I understand Commissioner Strong was appointed by Gov. Whitman at the olicitation of Homer Folks," was the

appointment, as you know," rejoined Mr. Clark, "was under the More-land act, to which I call your attention."
"You need not do that," returned
Father Farrell. "I have no respect for the whole proceedings." He produced
an anonymous part phiet in which many ewspaper headlines and clippings were collected to show the general press

"The people who got up this pamphlet are a set of skunks," he said vehemently. "I want that to go on the record." On Mr. Clark's accusing him of dis-seminating through the State false statements the priest retorted with a eference to the death of Thomas M. Mulry, late president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, who testified as to his conduct as a member of the ural causes." asserted Mr. Clark.

s. "I have the testimony of his that he was in perfect health submit to any further questioning on the advice of his attorney, who argued that the investigators were seeking to inquire

into the priest's private affairs. "Don't you think," Commissioner Strong asked the clergyman, "that you

intsioner Strong was farcical in the extreme. Notwithstanding the fact that they had the permit and would not the pamphlets I wrote were put in evidence at the beginning of my examination ver the Commissioner permitted Mr. Such compromise should have no effect thought to subject me to a long and grilling cross-examination on those pamphlets and on my attitude toward the commission. All this was done in an effort to bring fered by the court in an effort to bring the real estate. commission. All this was done in an endeavor to get before the Commissioner and on the record testimony highly improper and immaterial impon any three. roper and immaterial upon any theory.

Opinion was divided among lawyers present at the hearing as to whether Patter Farrell, after refusing to obey the Commissioner's admonition to an-swer, could be punished for contempt of court in an extra judicial proceeding. Itis counsel made it known that the priest would comment upon the pamphiets only in the event of civil pro-ceedings. After Father Farrell had re-tired E. A. Moree, assistant secretary of the State Charitles Ald Association, was called to the witness chair by John M. Bowers, counsel for the State Board of Charities. Mr. Bowers endeavored to force Mr. Moree into an admission to force Mr. Moree into an admission that the association had authorized the publication of the collection of preseclippings, but the witness said that he had made the collection solely on his own responsibility. The printing had been ordered by him, he explained, and the bills were charged to him. He had even been consured by trambers of the association, according to his story, until lation, according to his story, until he explained that it was a private enter-

The hearing will be continued to-day. To Redeem \$1.000,000 Boads.

The Yule and Towne Manufacturing Company has decided to redeem on July 1, 1916, the entire outstanding issue of 31,600,600 of its first mortgage 5 percent, bonds, the January 1, 1920. Payment will be made at the office of the Bankers Trust Company, which is trustes for the bonds. The price named for the redemption of the issue is 166 and accrued interest. accorded interest.

JUSTICE DECIDES TO-DAY ON ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

Greenbaum Hears A. O. H. "Regulars" and "Outlaws' Argue, but His Pleas for Compromise Are Scorned -Title to Property May Be Affected.

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OSSINING, March 14 .- Inmates of Sing

"It's a case of Tweedledum and Tweedledee," exclaimed Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum last evening after he had postponed his dinner to hear the argument of the two r.val factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians as to which shall hold the annual St. Particle, Day

He would not comment on the to maintain that near argument was as pamphiets he had wristen attacking the investigation and said he had no respect Order of Hibernians, New York County, for the whole proceeding, as his subpoenaing was an outrago and he was
summoned merely to be "harassed, bedevilled and assassinated, just as you did
Tom Mulry."

Father Farrell was coached by William S. Butler of 190 Montague street,
Brooklyn, who received permission from
the commissioner to advise the clergyman in place of Stephan C. Baldwin. mus on Commissioner Woods to issue the "regulars" a permit and cancel the first

Words "In America" the Basis. The words "in America" are the dis-"Charity for Revenue," which were distributed broadcast among Catholic churches and sent to the Legislature, Commissioner Strong said:

"There is a serious indictment in these pamphiets. If there is a conspiracy against the Roman Catholic Church I should know it."

Father Farrell besides admitting that he had written booklets with the titles ownership of the parade permit, will have

erty when the case is tried. "I am the only citizen in Greater New Tim Healy, leader of the "outlaws," was there with John J. O'Connell of 31 Nas-York who has been subpensed here," there with John J. O'Connell of 31 Nasthe exclaimed. "I knew that I was going to be
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Mr. Doneilan explained first that the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America was founded in 1836 and that the New York county division had held a parade every year in this city for seventy years. Under a city ordinance of 1914 it has a right to a permit for the parade unless a complaint is made against the celebration as a nuisance. The ordinance provides that any organization which has paraded for ten years shall be free from restrictions. Assistant City Corporation Counsel Lehman, who had been served with a writ to appear, endeavored to explain that the supply of flour on hand in this was not imperative, but Justice Greenbaum cut him short by declaring that such was his interpretation of the law.

Mr. Doneilan argued that since the Held about a month, and still heavier beld about a month, and still heavier to held about a month, and still heavier to heavier the well will increase the useful. This, managers of the tends would for the purposes of this institution and strengthen to most grantation to end the electrical apparatus. After the form the deavier of the securities he useful. This is execution to do the securities he value along the stand for the organization of the securities he useful. The demand for the organization of the demand for the organization of the electrical apparatu Mr. Donellan explained first that the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Amer-ica was founded in 1836 and that the New York county division had held a parade every year in this city for sev-enty years. Under a city ordinance of

longer represent the Irish people and that the duly accredited Hibernians, headed by Roderick Kennedy, known as the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, New York County, must ge

the parade permit.

Mr. O'Connell argued that these suspended men form the local seciety, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, New York County, which has heretof we paraded, and that their standing with the national body matters not. Furthermore, he argued, their suspension was illegal and

Justice Quisses Both Sides.

"Are you in the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America, or are you out of it?" demanded Justice Greenbaum. "We're in it," Mr. O'Connell replied.
"Then why won't you march in the name of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America?" his Honor pursued.

"We won't," was all he got. Then he tried Mr. Donellan. "The permits of past years have

The priest, however, related how he granted to Coroner Tim Healy's faction was informed by the editor of a Brook-the "outlaws," because of political affility newspaper that the latter had sent liations. The "regulars" applied for their

lyn newspaper that the latter had sent a special man to "get a line on the investigation," and that this man had reported that a reporter for a news association had been bought and that "the newspaper items were being manufactured."

Later Father Farrell said that he personally did not believe that either this reporter or the other correspondents reporting the investigation were dishonest. He added that he was simply retailing what he had heard.

liations. The "regulars" applied for their permit on January 20. The Mayor heard both sides.

"He admitted we were right technically," declared Mr. Donellan, "but we might as well have tried to go up in a balloon with a pitcher of icewater and put out the light as break the political fetters that held the Mayor to his course, surrounded as he was by afternoon teadrinkers and midnight tangoists. The Police Commissioner sat there without exercising any judgment at all and when Father Farrell reari a statement.

Father Farrell reari a statement assalting the Commissioner for allowing witnesses to be treated harming and letting incompetent testimony be introduced.

After being excused from the stand the priest issued this statement.

Incompetent testimony be introduced.

After being excused from the stand the priest issued this statement:

"My examination to-day before Commissioner Strong was farcical in the examination to-day before compromise, but the Mayor."

Mr. Donellan referred to Deputy Commissioner Guy Scull as "a charming fellow, but with very little mental calibre."

Justice Greenbaum tried to effect compromise, but the many tried to effect the compromise of t

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appeal for an injunction to-day.

Meanwhile both sides agree that there can be only half a parade, no matter which side is favored in the decision. associations with total resources of almost \$22,000,000 have become members of the Land Bank of the State of New York, according to the forthcoming annual report of Eugene Lamb Richards. State Superintendent of Banks, on savings and loan associations of the State.

represented both by its avowed advoorate St. Patrick's day celerbation, including a parade. The demonstration
will be given by native born Irish and
those of Irish extraction identified with
the Mutual Welfare League. Sergeant
at Arms Peter Cullen is chairman of the
arrangements committee. James Green
and John Barry are his associates. Cullen will be grand marshal of the parade
to loan upon real estate values, both
and will ride a horse. and will ride a horse.

According to the arrangements committee only twenty-eight of the 1,631 malefactors received in the prison in 1915 were native born Irish. In 1994 to loan upon real estate values, both urban and rural, on reasonable terms.

"It has been compared to a Federal reserve bank, and does bear somewhat the same relationship to the member associations that a Federal reserve bank bears to the member banks. It was conceived, however, and a bill authorizing it prepared and introduced in the Legis.

act was passed. Membership is entirely Ratironds and Suppers Complete voluntary.
"Notwithstanding the difficulties en-countered and the fact that the times have hardly been suitable for its rapid Testimony in regard to the increase in storage charges on freight delivered there was completed yesterday before Exhanger that after paying the Produce Exchange in a large that after paying all expenses incident to its organization a small surplus has been accumution a small surplus has been accumution.

merce Commission in the board of managers' room of the Produce Exchange.
The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended the railroad tariffs until May 15. The advanced tariffs proposed by the trunk line railroads entering the city would increase the storage charges from 12 of 1 cent per 100 pounds for every five days after five free days to the purpose of loaning money to city would increase the storage charges from 12 of 1 cent per 100 pounds for capitalized and State aided land banks for the purpose of loaning money to farmers through the agency of local content a month, and still heavier charges after the second month.

This manner of the storage charges similar lines for the establishment of capitalized and State aided land banks for ced prison officials to maintain the usual death house guard and keep in condition the electrical apparatus. After his execution the death cells will be

WOULD LICENSE EVERY DANCE.

ders, Aim of Albany Bill. The report of the Cambria Steel Company for the year ended December 31, 1915, shows total earnings of \$8,326,672. an increase of \$5.210.740 over the year before, and net earnings of \$7.075.148, an increase of \$4.597.053. The surplus halts of described his bill. an increase of \$4.521,053. The surpins net income amounted to \$3.703,538. The balance after charges, \$6.403,538, was an increase of \$4.442,548 and was equivalent to 14.23 per cent. earned on the \$45,000,000 capital stock as compared with 4.36 per cent.

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Mr. Cotillo pointed out that licenses now are required for dance halls, but not for dances, and that it often is the custom in New York city for irresponsitons of ingots, an increase respec-tively of 286,526 and 264,636 tons. The company also shipped 1,021,462 tons of company also shipped 1.021.462 tons of finished products, an increase of 237.540 persons to sell tickets for dances "No. I don't." said Father Farrells "I would meet you privately and discuss the matter with you, but you have no right to drag me out here in this public manner. I intend to stand on the pumplies." The wy wor't you march with the said of the pumplies. "He would be an indicated," said Mr. Donellan. "The wy wor't you march with the same way as in past years?" the world. "All the two factions looked spitefully concerning the comments in his articles, and the two factions looked spitefully and explanation from Father Farrells. "I world in the public of the pumplies." All the two factions looked spitefully and explanation from Father Farrells. The priest replied warmly:

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\$22,000,000 IN NEW CRITICISES THE LEGISLATURE. Assemblyman McQuistion Calls It

ALBANY, March 14 .- Declaring that the Legislature is "inefficient" and criti-olsing the Panama-Pacific State Com-mission exp ditures as "most lavish and extravagant," Assemblyman McQuis-tion, Republican, of Kings, appeared to-day before the Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly to urge favora-ble action on three of his bills. One of the bills would change the time

for the commission to make its final detailed report of expenditures from June 20, to which it was just extended by the Legislature, back to March 21; another would call for a commission to investigate the Panama-Pacific expendi-tures; and the third would call for a general investigation of all legislative expenditures and legislative commit-

With regard to the last bill Mr. Mc-Quistion said that Elihu Root during the Constitutional Convention declared that there are many persons connected with the Legislature who are not "earning

The Legislature has become ineffi-"It is probable that no institution was clent simply because it has not the tools ever organized which has been more misif the same amount of money as is now spent for persons he believes do not earn it were applied to all the "messenger" work they now are called on to do results could not fail

> LAST AUBURN EXECUTION SOON. Condemned Man, Appeal Denied, Must Die There.

ALBANY, March 14 .- Charles Sprague, ALBANT, March 14.—Charles Sprague.
Jr., of Jerusalem, Yates county, will be the last man to die in the electric chair at Auburn prison. His conviction for the killing of George A. Martin, a lfarmer, with whom Sprague quarrelled over the division of a potato patch, was upheld to-day by the Court of Appeals.
The death sentence is to be fixed within the next few days.

Sprague was convicted in 1911, before

Sprague was convicted in 1911, before the enactment of legislation making Sing again, but as the judgment of convic-tion directed that he be electrocuted at Auburn it was not possible to transfer him to Sing Sing. The Court of Appeals scored his counsel to-day for delay in

To Pix Responsibility for Disor-Peter Brady, representing the Allied

> MAY TRY BRONDINI AGAIN. Galmari's Slaver Ready to Ald Swann in Perjury Case.

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SCHOOL BIBLE BILL

Greiner's Measure Assailed a the Stultification of Democracy.

HEARING IS POSTPONED

ALBANY, March 14 .- The Greiner bill which would make compulsory the reading of Bible selections in the schools of the State, was attacked to-day at a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee as the "opening wedge to the stultification of democracy" and a "menace to religion itself."

postpone the continuation of the hearing for a week, at which time special it were applied to supplying a clerk for ing for a week, at which time special every member of the Legislature to do attention will be given to the opposition now of the Catholic Church to the measure. request of "certain organization." He claimed a divine inspiration to intro- J. II. Hammond, Jr., in Wireless duce the Bible reading bill and attrib-uted his election in a district normally

open the way to a great religious con-

The bill provides that the list of selected readings for the schools would be agreed upon by a committee of seven selected by the State Commissioner of Education, with the unanimous approval of the Board of Regents. Dr. Drachman argued that it would be impossible to come to a definite agreement on such a selection.

Dr. De Sola Pool of New York city.

rabbi of the Congregation Shearith Israel, declared: 'Democracy would be stultified by this measure.''
Assemblyman Abraham Goodman of Manhattan, a school teacher, said that the measure is not necessary, as there is no law against reading the Bible in school.

"If the Bible is given to humanity,

"If the Bible is given to numanty, why should not we give it to the achool children," asked the Rev. A. J. Engstrand, pastor of a Swedish Baptist Church of Brooklyn. "Religion is an essential feature of all concerns of life."

FORNES SEEKS STATE JOB. Ex-Congressman Sees Whitman About Charities Vacancy.

ALBANY, March 14.—Ex-Congressman Charles V. Fornes, Democrat, of New York city, saw Gov. Whitman to-day. It is understood that he is a candidate for attention will be given to the opposition of the Catholic Church to the measure.

Senator William P. Greiner, Democrat, of Buffalo, who introduced the measure, warmly defended it and denied that he introduced the local property of the catholic interests on the State Board of Charities, and Mr. Fornes is that he introduced the measure, warmly defended it and denied that he introduced the local property of the Catholic that he introduced the measure at the an active member of the Catholic Proc-

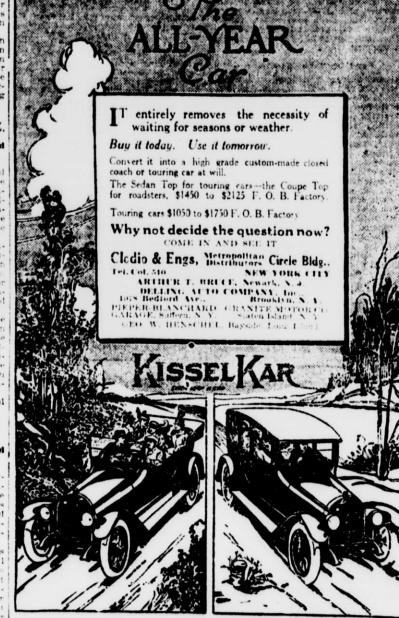
Field.

Republican to his "trust in God."

Dr. Bernard Drachman of New York city, president of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Congregations in America, opposed the measure on the ground of its being contrary to American policy.

This is a country of religious liberts.

ALBANY, March 14.—John Hays Hammond, Jr., of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York, Inc., which filed articles to-day with the Secretary of State to manufacture wireless telegraph and telephone apparatus. Offices of the angular trust is a Albany. The corporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio Engineering Company of New York is one of the incorporators of the Radio "This is a country of religious liberty," company will be in Albany. The he said, "and such a measure would poration is capitalized at \$100,000.



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